

VOLUME LII.

CALL OF HOUSE IN THE SENATE

Five Republicans Join With Democrats To Tie Up Work Of The Upper House On Stephenson Resolution.

FIRST FACTIONAL TROUBLE COMES

Democrats Aided By Five Republicans Start Trouble This Morning--Social Democrats Have Many Bills To Present.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Jan. 20.—Opening guns in a partisan fight in the state legislature began this morning in the state senate and resulted in a call of the house on the question of the Stephenson campaign expenses.

Aided by five La Follette senators, Blaine, Lockney, Marshall, Morris and Owen, the democrats and one social democrat succeeded in taking the first steps in a reconsideration of their resolution to investigate the recent primary election.

Partisan politics entered into the vote of the republican senators and the first steps in bitter warfare began. As there were thirteen abstentions it will be impossible to transact business for two days at least.

The democrats allege the expenditure of a quarter of a million by Senator Stephenson in securing his renomination, and Senator Blaine stated that in his opinion the senate would vote for an investigation.

The abstentions are scattered all over the state. Senator Hinman is at Superior, and Sanborn at Ashland, and others are at their homes—two out of

the state.

To specify charges against the Stephenson campaign managers is the work which the democratic leaders are now doing; their energies and it is said they will have the charges ready this afternoon for presentation.

In the assembly this morning Grant U. Fisher of Janesville was given an additional committee appointment, being placed upon the new capitol building committee.

The social democrats hunted in a bunch of bills this morning for consideration of the assembly. Among them were one each for the pay of all laborers in cash, and to give financial aid to poor people in litigation.

To prohibit the use of private detectives in strikes; for one day rest in seven for all laborers; eight hour day work on all public work; for more stringent child labor laws.

To establish a state printing plant, this to be adopted by the people as a constitutional amendment; old age pensions; popular election of all federal judges rather than by appointment.

Eggs, Packed—20¢/27c.
Eggs Prices.
Eggs, Ill., Jan. 19.—The Elgin butter market was declared firm, 32c. The total output for the week in this district was 500,000 lbs.

Vegetables.
Potatoes—72¢/77c. bu.
Butter—3¢/4¢/4¢ bu.
Onions—6¢.
Squash—\$1.50@\$1.50 doz.
Carrots—40¢/60¢ bu.
Pumpkins—50¢/60¢.

Apples—\$1.50@\$1.50 per barrel;
Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows:

Chickens—8¢/9c.
Springers—10c.
Ducks—10c.
Turkey—16c.
Geese—\$7@\$8 per dozen.

Dressed.

Chickens—12¢/13c.
Springers—12¢/12½c.
Ducks—12c.
Geese—9¢/10c.

Hogs.

Hogs, different grades from 5½¢ to 6½¢ live.

Pigs—17¢/18¢ live.

Steers and Cows

Steers and cows ranged from 40¢/c. live.

Cattle.

Sheep receipts, 20,000.

Market, steady 10c lower.

Light, 6¢/6½¢/6¾.

Mixed, 5½¢/6½¢/6¾.

Heavy, 5½¢/6½¢/6¾.

Round, 5½¢/6½¢/6¾.

Good to choice heavy, 6.00@6.50.

Pigs, 4.50@5.50.

Bulls of sows, 6.10@6.35.

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Buy it in Janesville.

EDUCATION FOR
GROWING YOUTHSBEST METHODS OF TRAINING
HIM FOR HIS LIFE'S WORK

MANY PHASES DISCUSSED

By Speakers at the Social Union, at
Their Meeting Last Evening.

Topic at Next Meeting: "The Pub-

lic Library." Leader: Wilson Lane.

Over a hundred strong, the Social Union gathered at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium last evening for its monthly supper and for another of its excellent programs of general ten-minute talks.

The evening was under the leadership of Alton B. West. The topic of the speakers was "The Best Education for the Twentieth Century Boy," and this topic they dealt with each according to the phase that appealed to him most as a minister of the gospel, a businessman, a professional man, a superintendent of schools, a commercial teacher, or a colleague, as the case happened to be.

In thus contemplating the matter from every angle of vision, a mass of expert testimony, as it were, was presented to the hearers such as could scarcely have been expected to transpire within the compass of a single evening.

First upon the program was the Rev. John Reynolds, whose outgoing was handled from the viewpoint of the clergymen.

"What with parish calls, visitations upon the sick, preachments to the flock, and illustrations in general," he said, "there is surely cause for men being set apart to be known as clergymen. There is a place for this profession in the economy of life, and any boy wishing to educate himself to enter it should not in any case be deterred from doing so by the earnings of those who would designate him and who designate the ministry as a body of hireling shepherds."

These discontents are generally men who have, in youth, been warned and have repudiated the faith. They are spiritual degenerates and are not to come under consideration. Ingersoll was of the type. He deemed that by having scorn and sarcasm upon our heads he could sweep us out and leave the profession unimportant. But the influence of Ingersoll was a warning one.

"Another argument that will bear refutation is the one that claims preachers are not so much needed nowadays because the laymen of the church have become so active. It is my belief that the preacher is needed anyway.

A short time ago I heard Elbert Hubbard lecture upon 'Health, Wealth and Happiness.' You have doubtless heard of the Fra. He is a man of wit, shag and considerable profanity. He declared it to be his mission in life to 'wink' out three professions in their entirety, namely: the ministry, medicine and the law.

But it seems to me that the place of the minister is secure enough. If you root out from history the church as a factor, history would become unrecognizable. And religion doesn't come from culture. The higher education is not essential. God has imparted to us souls and it is the flames of these souls that we must fan.

"I heard an anecdote once of a man who went to a doctor to have his brains dusted.

"You're right," said the doctor; "they do need cleaning. Take them off and leave them here in the office, and I will find time to clean them some day this week. Then you can call and get them again."

"So the man left his brains there at the instance of the doctor, and several days elapsed. Then he met the doctor on the street.

"Your brains are ready now," said the doctor; "why don't you come back and get them?"

"Oh, I don't need them now. I've got a government job."

"For there is a job, my friends, that I believe requires a sound education, and that is the ministry. Of course there are many of the patriarchs who would not be accepted nowadays as educated men, but Moses had a trained mind. He impressed all future generations with his sacred truths and the needed a trained mind. And when God again wanted to appoint to this generation of learning he chose Sam of Tarsus with us in view, for that apostle was a ripe scholar.

"The Reformation had a literary element in it. Men like Erasmus and Knox arose.

"Later, Wesley saved England from an bloody revolution so that which enthroned France in 1789, and Wesley was a schoolteacher. I will close with a quotation from an author whose name I do not recollect:

"There is no sophistry more palatable to a state, no folly more stupendous and demoralizing, than the notion that the purest character and the highest education are incompatible with the most commanding mastery of men and the most efficient administration of affairs."

The next speaker, J. L. Postwick, discussed the education of youth from the business man's standpoint. He spoke as follows:

"What is the best education for the twentieth century boy? I will try to strike few minor chords, but cannot promise perfect harmony. Writing a paper to me much the same as saying wood is to a holt. Just how much education is necessary for a boy—how much is useful to aid him over the breakers of business—must depend largely on he himself.

"Some people have a natural liking for business and make a success without any school education whatever—they can not even write. Such a person was the citizen of this city who conducted a grocery in the stand now occupied by O. D. Bates.

"He could not write his own name, but he did a successful business. Some of the most successful clerks and road salesmen have very little education, but are naturally keen, and born traders. Such people often have clever-cut ideas and express themselves more clearly than others who make pretensions of book knowledge.

"On the other hand, anyone who makes a success without schooling would if he did have schooling, be an

expert. It is much harder to do business with only a limited education. This is not so noticeable in the early stages of a career, but when one has to take responsibilities, pass blunt judgments, make decisions, be the head of a business, as many boys look forward to being, then is the time that one appreciates the advantage of an education. Many a man wishes he had studied longer in school, but gotten a better knowledge of certain subjects, for then he would have been saved many worries and been able to do business with more facility.

"My advice to any boy contemplating a commercial life is: get a high school education by all means, and take a business course, which is sufficient as far as school education goes. A great many got the idea that a college education especially qualifies them for commercial life. Their parents expect them to go out into the world and show it how to do this. This is a mistake. Some graduates of Yale have acted as night clerks in hotels at \$8 per week. They need a commercial education. Practical experience is also important.

"Many boys start out without knowing what they are fitted for. It is not always easy to tell. Most of us have a liking for a certain line of work, while others can not determine at once just what they do like best. The latter was the state of mind in which I found myself.

"My father was in the dry-goods business, and I was around the store more or less during my younger days. When about fourteen years of age I spent most of two summer vacations in the store at \$2 per week, my father paying for my board, room and washing.

"After two years in high school I entered the store, but it took me some time to decide to stay in the dry-goods business. I found a rough road in the beginning, and it was a distinct satisfaction to get rid of the burdens of uncertainty, to feel that I knew many things that had come only after years of patience and many discouragements. However, such discouragements and enforced patience make a man strong, and ready to tackle greater things.

"As a man gets older, he can shift the cares of his business onto younger shoulders and become interested in literature, art, etc., and then his education helps him mighty. We can all call to mind business men who have in their declining years been elated by authorities on subjects foreign to commercial life, have become senators, congressmen, diplomats. As a parting shot, I would say to the boys: do not be disengaged if you are obliged to begin life with a limited education, for pluck, determination, and a well-defined purpose are sure to win, although, on the other hand, if you are mentally and financially able to take a higher education, do not despise it, for we all want to bear in mind that a commercial success is not the highest aim in life."

Following Mr. Postwick's address, an intermission intervened, and the Mendelsohn club, under the direction of Prof. J. R. Taylor, reentered session. D. D. Antidell was the next speaker, and he presented the matter from the viewpoint of a superintendent of schools.

"A teacher in the ordinary grades," said he, "was once asked: 'How long are a man's legs?' The teacher was not at a loss for a reply. 'Why?' said he, 'a man's legs ought to be long enough to reach from his body down to the ground.' And that's the way with a boy's education. It ought to put him on stilts nor should it make him a dwarf.

"The question as to what the education of a twentieth century boy should be must first be submitted to the sub-question: what will the twentieth century boy be? I will not make any remarks tonight upon the subject of tomes and liquor, but will, however, refer to the fact that many physical, mental and moral weaknesses are being transmitted to the new generation, and the vitality of the race is being lowered thereby. The Chinese girls who bandage their feet are not so reprehensible in the men and women of our own country who crimp their chests and become even more abnormal thereby.

"In visiting a Sabbath school one Sunday I learned that a bright, pretty girl of fifteen had just died of consumption. It seems that her mother had allowed her to come through cold snowdrifts when clad in heavy low shoes and her was a case not to be ascribed to poverty. A crusade against such folly is needed. The best education must overcome such conditions.

"Three things education must develop are sound body, sound mind, sound morals. The tendency of the human race is now to evade responsibility. It has almost become the part of society to care for the children, but neglected are they by the home. But there is one duty which none but parents can perform.

HER MOTHER-IN-LAW

Proved a Wise, Good Friend,

A young woman out in La, found a wise, good friend in her mother-in-law, jokes notwithstanding. She writes:

"It is two years since we began using Postum in our house. I was greatly troubled with my stomach, complexion was blotchy and yellow. After meals I often suffered sharp pains and would have to lie down. My mother often told me it was the coffee I drank at meals. But when I quit coffee I have a severe headache.

"While visiting my mother-in-law I remarked that she always used such good coffee, and asked her to tell me how. She laughed and told me it was easy to make good 'coffee' when you use Postum.

"The subject to be considered," said he, "is whether the young man should be educated along eminently practical lines. He should be sober, self-reliant and have higher ideals and be enthusiastically devoted to his work, devoting his entire energies to his profession. Such will ever meet with success."

Following upon Dr. Nuzum's address, D. D. Mansfield took the floor.

"The subject to be considered," said he, "is whether the young man should go no farther than the grade school, or no farther than the high school, or whether he should be given a college education. Such are the different aspects of the problem as I see them.

"Now, as to solving them, it depends upon the attitude of the boy toward education. Some boys had better take up manual work early. Others quit school too early. They find the work getting drearier and they contemplate with envy some other boy who has had no education, but who seems to be getting along pretty fair.

"Then one boy tries some vocational and finds it harder than he thought it would be. At this point, he should have a commercial education.

"Some given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read 'The Road to Well-being,' in pigs. 'There's a Reason.'</div

The Janesville Gazette

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Showers or snow durries tonight or Thursday, warmer tonight.

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1908.

DAILY.

Days. Copies. Copies.

1..... 475117..... 4743

2..... 470218..... 4747

3..... 4742

4..... 473019..... 4785

5..... 473320..... Sunday

6..... Sunday 21..... 4753

7..... 473222..... 4752

8..... 473123..... 4762

9..... 473224..... 4765

10..... 474825..... Holiday

11..... 475026..... 4763

12..... 475127..... Sunday

13..... Sunday 28..... 4778

14..... 474429..... 4775

15..... 474430..... 4778

16..... 474231..... 5001

Total for month..... 123,786

123,786 divided by 26—total number of issues, 4761. Daily average,

WEEKLY.

Copies. Days. Copies.

2..... 184719..... 1830

5..... 184823..... 1830

9..... 183926..... 1838

12..... 183930..... 1848

14..... 1839

Total for month..... 16,506

16,506 divided by 9—the total number of issues, 1841. Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly "Gazette" for December, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. MILLER,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER,
Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

THE OPEN SHOP

It is to be presumed that the trade union which operates under the name of the United Hatters of North America knows its own business best, and has adequate reasons for striking in the dead of winter, says the Wall Street Journal. "The public at least will not be forced to do without hats, even if the workers to some extent find it necessary to do without clothes." The point in dispute, however, raises a question considerably broader than a single union, or even the broad question of union labor.

The strike involves the principle of the open shop. The right of the employer, to make a "free" contract with a free American citizen is one more in dispute. There are so many people who believe that frequent exceptions should be made to the principle of constitutional liberty that the union will have some outside sympathy. But besides this, a new question is raised, although not openly, that whether an employer of labor can close his factory in one place where the cost of production is high, and open it in another where the cost of production is low. The power to prevent this is the most outrageous claim which has been made by union labor in years; but an examination of the facts will show that it is this which has given a national character to the strike, and not the question of the union label on the product. That could have held over till the spring.

Probably the severest blow which could ever be given to organized labor would be to grant all its demands. If we could favor, not the industrious workman, who is reasonable being of high intelligence, but the professional labor leader, with the conditions he desires, the rest of America would rise as one man and wipe tends unions off the face of the earth. A condition in which it would be a crime to accept work without a union card, to buy goods without a union label, to reduce wages with reduced profits, to introduce improved machinery, or to maintain the sanctity of the courts of justice, would be so intolerable that patience would cease to be a virtue.

This is true, but we must not forget that the argument is equally strong in another direction. If we could give to organized capital monopoly, without regulation, power without responsibility, wealth without obligation, inalienable rights at present inhering only in the individual, and a dominant voice in the federal and state governments, we should create a condition, so closely bordering upon anarchy, that any upheaval would be preferable. Our very life lies in the constant adjustment of balance between the employer, the workman and the consumer, and if any of these became dominant, a condition of social tyranny would result.

The vitality of the labor union is bound up in progress under complete personal liberty, but the union leader cannot believe it. Some unions, very intelligently managed, grasp the fact, as for instance the Typographical Union, when it took in the linotype operators, thereby securing a new lease of life. Unions which succeed ab initio in dictating the conditions of employment tend to become close corporations and the current of progress ultimately leaves them high and dry. The trades guilds of the city of London. The striking hatters are for getting that "before" employment can

be given at all, economical production is necessary. They merely drive capital to other forms of industry, and in this particular case, if the strike lasts any time, an import movement in hats will set in, which will by no means certainly cease when the strikers go back to work.

THE WAR CLOUD DISPERSING

The young Turks have acted in domestic and international matters with such remarkable good sense that the world will heartily wish that the Peter Pan, they will never grow up.

They have come to a cash understanding with Austria and this is a most vital part of the eastern question. It remains for them to conciliate Servia and Montenegro and this should not be a matter of very great difficulty, now that such an excellent lead has been given.

It must be admitted, however, that the situation is by no means clear.

Consuls do not improve and, at 3%, are not far from the low point of last year.

French rents have been dull

and heavy and seem very slow about making their long predicted recovery to par.

The recent advance in the Bank of England rate also has a somewhat disturbing political aspect and tends to keep public feeling in a state of tension. The stock and money markets, in fact, give materially less favorable indications than the direct political news.

What seems entirely probable is that there is some underlying anxiety which has not yet found open expression.

We do not hear much over here about the internal politics, but there is a strong contest in progress

between the commercial and peace party, as represented by the great banks and manufacturers, and the military and aristocratic element, which feels its power to some degree impeded by recent extensions of constitutional liberty, and might not be averse to stimulating a forced patriotic movement by a quarrel with some outside power.

It is excellent that Austria should come in terms with Turkey, even if the Turks do not readily remove the boycott on Austrian goods. It must however, be remembered that there are other parties in interest. The Russian government, with its new loan successfully floated, is more than likely to claim a voice in the settlement of the Balkan question. The Russian influence over the Slav peoples of southeastern Europe is enormous, and it must be remembered that most of Austria's internal difficulties also arise from the problem of governing the most heterogeneous mixture of races, mostly antipathetic, in Europe.

Some light will certainly be cast upon the general situation by the movement of gold in the near future. If Paris sends gold back to London next week the barometer will certainly be trending towards the fair. A movement of gold from Paris to St. Petersburg would by no means be so favorable. It seems hardly possible that the Bank of England should have advanced its rate merely to reduce it again in less than a month, and it is hard to avoid the inference that markets are waiting for news more definite, and of a broader character than we have had so far. If the adjustment of the difficulties between Turkey and Austria had settled the question we should probably have seen such an upward movement in the European markets as has certainly not set in so far.

The democrats are fighting a hopeless fight in Madison when it comes to trying to defeat United States Senator Isaac Stephenson for reelection. They can not secure enough discontented republicans to help them and their own ranks are so thin they will not stand up before the first fire of the republican forces.

Mihola is having a taste of what the primary law means. Members from districts which gave Hopkins a majority are voting for Foss or someone else regardless of the vote of their constituents. How different in Oregon where a republican legislature elected a democratic senator because he had won the primary election.

Local political aspirants are beginning to trim their sails for another venture on the sea of politics. Quiet talk as to the Mayoralty and the possible candidates is being heard on the streets and choiced for aldermen in different wards is coming to a focus that will soon warm things up somewhat.

Nature students are starting reading on the habits of the possum if it is to be the national emblem as the

Teddy Bear has been for the past four years. They find he is much more sly and according to southern taste much better eating.

This is true, but we must not forget that the argument is equally strong in another direction. If we could give to organized capital monopoly, without regulation, power without responsibility, wealth without obligation, inalienable rights at present inhering only in the individual, and a dominant voice in the federal and state governments, we should create a condition, so closely bordering upon anarchy, that any upheaval would be preferable. Our very life lies in the constant adjustment of balance between the employer, the workman and the consumer, and if any of these became dominant, a condition of social tyranny would result.

The vitality of the labor union is bound up in progress under complete personal liberty, but the union leader cannot believe it. Some unions, very intelligently managed, grasp the fact, as for instance the Typographical Union, when it took in the linotype operators, thereby securing a new lease of life.

Unions which succeed ab initio in dictating the conditions of employment tend to become close corporations and the current of progress ultimately leaves them high and dry.

The trades guilds of the city of London. The striking hatters are for getting that "before" employment can

be given at all, economical production is necessary. They merely drive capital to other forms of industry, and in this particular case, if the strike lasts any time, an import movement in hats will set in, which will by no means certainly cease when the strikers go back to work.

CONCERT GIVEN BY CLASS MUCH ENJOYED

Complimentary Concert of Mrs.

Sweeney's Class Was Well Attended.

(CONTRIBUTED.)

The musical intelligence of our city was out in force last night at the complimentary concert given to The Apollo Club by Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney and some of her pupils, assisted by Mr. Adolph Rosenhecker, violinist, and Mr. Myron E. Barnes, tenor. Both Mr. Rosenhecker and Mr. Barnes did highly creditable work, which was keenly appreciated. Sjögren's Sonata for violin and piano forte was admirably adapted to show the strength and precision of Mr. Rosenhecker's bowing. Mr. Barnes sang two groups, the latter by American composers. It was in these that he was at his best. On a recall, he sang the Ode from Amnerin, "Druk To Me Only With Thine Eyes," with tender feeling and purity of tone.

But it was Mrs. Sweeney and her pupils who held, as it were, the center of the stage. For twenty years she has been the leader in Janesville's musical activities and has been at the head of every movement for the elevation of musical standards and public appreciation of classic works.

In herself, as a musician, is strikingly shown the value of intellectual grasp, supplemented by earnest study and wide travel, always with the dominant purpose in view of improving herself in her noble art.

We doubt if she has ever been heard to better real advantage than she was last night in the Sjögren Sonata. The Norse composer would have been delighted, could he have returned to earth, to hear his impounded work so feelingly interpreted.

The mystery, poesy and grandeur

strength of the music of the North were made real through her exquisite interpretation. She plucked out its very soul, in the deficiency of her spiritual insight.

Five pupils, Miss Hood and Miss Shymaker of Beloit, Miss Post of Edgerton, and Miss Merrill of Janesville, participated. Each one was distinct and individual. In the treatment of her theme, this is worthy of remark, it is quite usual to observe in advanced pupils some important manner gathered or copied from the instructor.

This is rarely offensive, but at last night's concert it was the general remark that each of the five were distinctive enough to warrant the conclusion that they had studied with different teachers.

Miss Hood gave two groups, one of the Classical Period and the other from Edward Schmitt, both marked by simplicity, as well as brilliancy.

Miss Charles gave two numbers by Macfie, and one by Templeton Strong.

They were delightful folks, and the charming young player won high regard.

The stately beauty of two Russian composers was treated by Miss Post with a breadth and intelligent feeling which promises a noble future for this girl of fifteen. Our own Miss Merrill delighted all with her engaging, delicate and spiritual rendering of her teacher's compositions.

Young tender new beets, parsley.

Extra large, smooth Cayenne Pineapples.

Brussel's Sprouts, 25c per basket.

Fresh lot of Crabs.

New Tomatoes, fresh ones from Florida.

Large size Indian River Oranges, nearly as large as grapefruit, just in from Florida and very sweet, 50c a dozen.

Big Diamond Flour from Minnesota.

We have all pieces in this pattern.

CARD PARTY PRIZE

that is always acceptable you

will find nothing that will

quite equal the

MADAM JUMEL FORK

AT \$1.65 EACH.

In the selection of a

HALL & SAYLES

are large stones.

TORQUOISE MATRIX,

PLAIN CORAL,

CAMEO CORAL,

AMETHYST,

AMOZUITE, or

JADE.

Set in neat burnished setting

with narrow oval band, to be

worn on last finger. It will

be our pleasure to show these

to you.

PYPER'S

The BIG BOOK, STATIONERY AND WALL PAPER STORE

CONCERT GIVEN BY CLASS MUCH ENJOYED

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"The Pain Cut Out"

Do my palpus methods actually remove the pain in Dental Work?

I can only say that my patients used to often yell so that you could hear them a block when I extracted a tooth.

Now there is only a casual gasp or an exclamation, and that I attribute largely to the element of fear which fills one when they undertake a trip to the Dentist.

I have hundreds of patients who get out of my chair and thank me saying in substance, that "They are highly pleased at being saved from the pain they usually endured."

Remember says to everybody, "Avoid Pain."

I can help you in this matter.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
GRADUATE DENTIST
Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store
Janesville, Wis.

**CLEANERS AND DYERS.**

All kinds of clothing dry cleaned and pressed. We put an entirely new appearance on suits, giving each garment a freshness that suggests the original appearance when brand new. We are prompt and careful with our work, and guarantee to all patrons perfect satisfaction as well as contentment with the low prices charged.

C. F. BROCKHAUS
OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

—THE—

First National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$240,000
J. C. Rexford, President.
L. B. Carle, Vice President.
W. C. Newhouse, Cashier.
H. S. Haggard, Ass't Cashier

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financial condition and our business experience.

Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

All our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent for four months and 3 per cent for six months.

RINK NIGHTS

Monday
Wednesday
Friday
Saturday
and every afternoon

Chocolate Creams

Delicious "tart" and whole some. Soft cream centers that never harden. Fine, delicate chocolate coating. 50c per lb. box.

Try a box and be satisfied.

PAPPAS'
The House of Quality
17 E. Milwaukee St. Both phones

LIVE STEAM

cleanse and sterilize. Every bottle is washed and treated to a live steam bath. Every piece of machinery with which milk comes in contact is subjected to the same treatment daily. The entire plant is as fresh and sweet as soap-water, steam and modern sanitary conditions can make it. This is the home of PASTERIZED PURE MILK. We invite your inspection any day and want you to know that PASTERIZED PURE MILK is the safest, best food for family use; costs no more than the common kind. Telephone your order or call any of the wagons.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.
GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Prop's.
22 No. Blum Street.
Call—Old phone 3811, new phone 980.

HIGH SCHOOL HEARD OF GREAT POET'S LIFE

Commemoration Exercises Were Held in Honor of Centennial of Edgar Allan Poe.

Exercises in commemoration of the centennial of Edgar Allan Poe, the greatest poet and story-teller our own soil has produced, took the form at the High School this morning of an address by Prof. H. C. Biell and readings from the man's lyrical outpourings.

With a drollery born of commemoration, Principal Biell did not dwell at any great length upon the stark misfortunes of Poe's days on earth. Rather he impressed upon his hearers the fact that the man was a gentle, though high-spirited being, who, though manifested through human clay for a period of forty years, was never the less a creature palpably misplaced.

Poe, said the professor in substance, should have dwelt instead upon some sphere where landscape gardens prevailed such as he himself sketched from his imagination in that matchless short-story, "The Domain of Arnheim." But even in the then semi-cultured city of Baltimore, where the man well-nigh had cause for becoming a cliche, still, like Ligotti, his "unrested soul would to melody run."

Poe's alleged dipsomania in an impression of long-standing that was quelled by his posthumous biographer, Rufus Griswold, who was to Poe what Dr. Gould was to Lafcadio Hearn and what Judas was to the Savior of Mankind. Believed to be a friend, he proved a serpent in disguise.

With the exception of carousing with companions during student-life and later attempts to drown the sorrow of his child-wife's death, the alleged demon was in other words imprisoned upon this earth. Making the best of it, Poe spent his meager astreps, not in wanton dissipation, but in medicine and viands for his dying child-wife, the chaste Lenore of his lyrics.

FIRE ASSOCIATION HELD FIRST MEETING

Milton Junction Association Held Annual Meeting and Election of Officers.

(Continued from page 1.)

Milton Junction, Jan. 20.—The annual meeting of the Milton Junction Fire Association was held last Monday night. This was the first regular meeting of the Association after the incorporation as an association. The following officers were elected:

D. E. Thorpe, president; J. H. Owen, vice-president; W. A. Oodd, secretary; J. A. Paul, treasurer; W. Welch and S. C. Button, directors. The directors with the officers will elect a fire chief.

Robert Sykes was home from Evansville over Sunday.

Ray McGowen was home from the University Sunday.

Mrs. George Thorpe, of Rockford, Ill., was an over Sunday visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Kelly.

Dr. E. B. Loofbour is in Milwaukee attending the dentist's meeting.

Chas. Gage, wife and family, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gage, Sunday.

Miss Mae Yockey of the county farm visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Shadell a few days this week.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal, 75 skirts worth from \$7.50 to \$10, all go at \$5.00. T. P. Burns.

Don't forget the horse sale at the East Side Little Barn, Thursday, Jan. 21. A. F. Watson, Mgr.

Prof. Kehl's dancing classes will meet Friday.

Dr. Laughlin's Bible class will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church parlors. Anyone wishing to know more about the Bible are invited to meet with us.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. Lawson, 221 South Third street, Thursday at 2:30.

Don't miss our extraordinary cut price cloak and suit sale. Prices less than half. T. P. Burns.

The Janyeville Art League will meet with Mrs. William Fleck, 158 East Milwaukee street, on Friday.

FOR SALE—Good dry oak wood \$7.50 per cord, sawed and delivered, Cullen Bros.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

No Bathing. With a loud report, the hot-water boiler at the Y. M. C. A. burst last evening, and for a while there was no bathing. No injuries were incurred by any of the young men who were standing near the place when the steam escaped.

Games Friday Night: On Friday night at the local Y. M. C. A. the First Basketball Team is to play the Waterloo Five, going into the game with an unbroken record. Sonnett Mayhew center for the home team, Mayhew and Kline are the forwards, and Kline, Booth and Palmer the guards.

Program of Dances: With a regular session and a social last evening at their hall in the Haynes block, the Ancient Order of Hibernians passed the turnstile door as a sort of curtain. They were brought before Marshal Appleby and rebuked.

Hard Labor for Drunks: George Bashford and John Olson were brought in from Beloit this afternoon by City Marshal Qualman, having been sentenced to fifteen days at hard labor in the county jail here for being found in a drunken condition.

Yours very respectfully,
G. D. ANTISDEL.

Mistaken.

A gentleman was recently dining in the Drug club, and, having ordered oyster soup, discovered but two minute oysters in it. He called the head waiter and said: "How is it that I find but two small oysters in my soup to-day?" The waiter took the bill of fare, and, looking at it closely, asked the guest: "Does it say oyster soup with oysters in it to-day?"

Despondent Danes. The highest suicide rate of any nation is that of Denmark.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. E. St. John entertained the Christ Church Guild yesterday afternoon at her residence, which is at 502 South Third street. It was in honor of Mrs. L. C. Brewer, who is to leave for California.

Mrs. Cleophas of Beloit visited in the city yesterday.

R. W. Clark of Milton was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

H. L. Bahns of Monticello spent yesterday in the city.

Harold Rosenblatt of Beloit was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Dorothy Rowe of Milwaukee, who has been visiting here the guest of Miss Louise Crosby, returned to her home yesterday.

W. J. Buchholz of Crystal Lake was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Geo. S. Parker has returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Miss Emma Tole is confined to her home on Prospect avenue with illness.

Mrs. Anna McNell left last evening for a visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. John G. Rexford has returned for a visit in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Clinton were visitors in the city yesterday.

J. G. Stuart of Milwaukee spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. Myron Barnes of Rockford was in the city yesterday.

J. C. Root of Beloit transacted business in the city yesterday.

Edward P. Doty is able to be out again after a severe illness.

The condition of Miss Marjorie Howman, who is ill at the hospital, is improving.

P. Oleson is in Milwaukee.

Ernest Clemens is attending the State Plumbers' meeting in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumfeldt and Mrs. Wm. Ballantine left last Monday evening for Orion, Mich., where they will visit brothers and sisters—they intend to stay two weeks.

William Burns and Martin Nelson are from Elizabethtown.

Miss Pearl Knab of Genoa Junction is visiting Miss Mabel Hawthorne on West Milwaukee street.

Charles Langwill and wife and Miss Theresa Quigley were in from Elizabethtown last evening.

Miss Bourguignon came safely through an operation at the Mercy hospital this morning.

William O'Neill, who is ill in his residence, is reported to be about the same today.

Mrs. David Robbins, ill in Mercy Hospital, is improving.

Ole Peterson of New Glarus is visiting at the residence of Edward Arneborn on Rayne street.

Dr. Nuzim went to Brodhead on the 10:05 train. He returns this evening.

Mrs. George F. Kimball and her little daughter left for Milwaukee this morning.

Mr. E. H. Flanagan, 307 Milwaukee street, arrived home this morning from the town of Rock.

Dan Ryan had business in Beloit today.

Mrs. S. J. Baker of Evansville and Mr. J. Patterson of Green Bay are the guests of G. H. Turner at the latter's home, which is on South Main street.

1ST WARD FIRE DID CONSIDERABLE HARM

Household Goods Damaged to Extent of Over Hundred Dollars in Mysterious Fire.

Last evening, about half-past seven, a passerby noticed fire in the second story of the home of Charles Canfield and called his attention to it. Investigation showed that a smoldering fire was burning in one of the upper rooms and had been burning for sometime as the room upstairs were all filled with smoke. The fire department was called in and after about an hour's work with the chemicals the blaze was finally extinguished.

The conflagration had started in some household goods which were stored in the house by Mrs. Eliza Aldridge, who owns the property. Mrs. Aldridge had been in the room yesterday and there had been no sign of fire nor is the cause of it known. When discovered it had evidently been smoldering for some time. A crackling noise had been heard earlier in the evening, but it had been attributed to falling leaves.

The damage will amount to about \$25 by fire and \$100 by smoke.

Expressed sympathy.

Prompt and courteous treatment.

TWO BIG SALES FOR Duroc Jersey Sows

Brookhead to be the Scene of Big Swine Sale the Last of Month.

In a neat catalogue, which was printed by the Printing Department of the Gazette for Allie G. Knudson and C. W. Carpenter of Brookhead, the sows of the famous Duroc Jersey are all listed. These gentlemen purpose to hold an immense sale of these sows at Brookhead on Thursday and Friday, January 28 and 29. The catalog has thirty-eight pages and was set up, printed and bound within twenty-four hours that the gentlemen were preparing it. It is a new work and should attract swine owners' attention all over the country.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lovia Knitting Co. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it will be held in the office of the company Tuesday, Jan. 26th at 3:30 o'clock p.m.

F. F. LEWIS, Pres.
J. L. WILCOX, Sec'y.

Fresh Arrival of Regular Sugar Cured Hams 12½ lb.

Fancy Picnic Hams.

Layton's Loin Bacon, finest cured.

Link Pork Sausage and Frankfurts.

Richelle Buckwheat Flour, something fine.

Blodgett's and Doty's Buckwheat.

Log Cabin Maple Syrup.

YOURS TO PLEASE.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Phones 398-3981

Rock County National Certificates of Deposit

Are payable on demand and no notice of withdrawal is ever required.

They draw interest from the date of the deposit. Interest is not payable on arbitrary dates as July first or January first but six months from the date of deposit.

They may be negotiated by simple endorsement. It is not necessary to come to the bank, cash 'em anywhere.

They are guaranteed to you by a National bank and its capital of \$100,000, its shareholders' liability of \$100,000, more and a surplus of \$80,000, a total sum of \$280,000 behind each certificate.

FAIR STORE SECOND FLOOR**Reduction Sale**

Women's felt shoes with leather soles and leather foxing, plain toe, warm lined throughout, at \$1.00 a pair.

Woman's felt shoes with leather soles, vic kid foxed, patent tip, dressy style, warm lined throughout, at \$1.50 a pair.

Woman's all felt Juliet slippers, leather sole, fur trimmed, color black, red, brown and green, at \$80 a pair.

Woman's felt slippers, leather soles, leather soles, at \$80 a pair.

</div



THE MAN OF MYSTERY WHO IS SEEKING TO FIND OUT HIS OWN IDENTITY.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Stranger than fiction is the story of Alexander Kosche, which was laid before Attorney John Mason Duffy in the Unity building yesterday. It deals with a man without an identity, without a known relative and without a name, for Alexander Kosche is only an assumed name, although it is the best he can do.

Kosche's story told to the attorney is indeed strange. The tracing of the meager threads of his life may lead to the solution of a London murder and a kidnapping of international prominence. The story runs as follows:

Kosche is about 27 years old and the first he can remember was when a lad of about 6 or 7 he was taken from a large, quiet house in the country, where there were servants and people who gave him much attention. His abductor wore a long beard and watched him through a rough, chisel-like way until the poor child was so tired the man picked him up and carried him. The boy fell asleep and when he awoke he was in a woman's lap in a carriage. He remembers little of the ensuing events except that they lived for some time in a richly furnished apartment in the city of London. The woman was very kind to him, but he

was in that foreign language.

Then she motioned me to get her traveling bag, quietly. She took out a package of paper, money and some gold and silver coins. She pulled me close to her and promised them all in my hands. I'll never forget how she spoke to me, because she seemed to be in great pain.

"You are not my son," she said; "you have been taken away from home. This man has killed me. He will kill you when I die. Get to America at once and these papers will take you home."

At E. G. Duncrow's in Hanover, Agnes Steinley is visiting her mother.

Bert Mosher, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hartwek, returned to his home in town last week.

Ora Millard is helping fill the Hanover tea-homes.

August Rehling delivered his crop of tobacco to Orlerville, Monday.

Quite a few from here visited the car in Hanover Wednesday.

WM. ZERBEL GAVE A PARTY TO FRIENDS

Event Was in Honor of His Twenty-first Birthday—Guests Gave Him a Chair.

Last evening at the home of William Zerbel on Hickory street the most merry time was enjoyed the occasion being his twenty-first birthday. About thirty of his friends were present. The rooms were tastefully decorated with ferns and cut flowers, as were the six small tables on which the supper was served. The evening was devoted to a program of vocal and instrumental music after which an elaborate supper was served and toasts in Mr. Zerbel's honor were offered. During the banquet, Jones' orchestra rendered several selections and Mr. Jones gave a vocal solo. Following the supper games were played, the prizes being awarded to Charles Mills, Elmer Richter and Will Gossell. Miss Alma Walker presented the hostess with a most beautiful present, a Morris chair, in behalf of the guests.

NORTH PLYMOUTH
North Plymouth, Jan. 20.—Fred Diehle of Leyden was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. Wadell's, Sunday.

Mr. Proho of Iowa is moving onto the Will Drew farm, which he has bought.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartwek and son Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. A. Long and son Rollin spent Sunday evening

Chocolate Coated Caramels 20c per lb.

These caramels are a No. 1 caramel, dipped in sweet chocolate, making them both wholesome and tasty. They are the equal of any high grade caramels on the market, the only difference being in the price, which is 20c per lb.

J. P. HAMMARLUND
313 W. Milwaukee Street

EVERY DAY WE HAVE BEEN HUSTLING, caring for the many people that have wanted Hart Schaffner & Marx fine overcoats. Evidently our customers know when "bargains are bargains." Overcoats of these regular values, \$30, \$28, \$25, \$22.50 and \$20 at a reduction of 25% from each; that means 1-4 off on any of these fine garments.

Maybe that's enough to say; these overcoats are all late arrivals. All styles are represented; auto and rain coats; Protector, Chesterfield, Varsity, Ryton, box overcoats; all fabrics, all sizes, for men and young men.

We're selling Hart Schaffner & Marx suits in the same way. \$22.50 for \$30 values, \$18.75 for \$25 values, and so on down the line—25% or 1 4 off on any suit in the store.

It's the greatest sale for value giving we ever had or ever saw.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. John B. Stetson hats. Lewis underwear. Wilson shirts.

T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

E. J. SMITH, Manager.

Good clothes for men and boys and nothing else.

Money cheerfully refunded

POULTRY MEN WILL HAVE ANOTHER SHOW

Decided at Meeting Last Night to Repeat Exhibition of Big Chicken Exhibition.

In second annual meeting the Southern Wisconsin Poultry Association last night decided, in McVear Brothers' office on South Main street, to hold a repetition of their big chicken exhibition in the Holler Hall again in 1910. D. P. Helmich of Jacksonville, Ill., was chosen Judge.

Officers to take charge of the association's interests were then elected, viz.: President, William McVear; Vice-Pres., H. W. Peabody; Secy., O. S. Morse; Treas., George L. Hatch,

Windfall in Bible. While reading a Bible which he had bought in a second-hand shop, a Herne Hill (London) gardener named Wallace, recently thrown out of work, came upon two £5 (\$25) notes and the following inscription: "gathered this money with very great difficulty, but, having no relative who is in absolute need, I make these who soever shall read this Bible, to be my heir."

Sorry for the Lightkeeper. While the dear old country gentleman and his wife were walking on the beach one evening they suddenly noticed the revolving light of a lighthouse. The old lady gazed at it with open eyes for some minutes, then turned to her husband with a puzzled look. "Well," she exclaimed, "if the man in that ship hasn't lit that light this 40 times, and it has gone out everytime!"

Dug It in Janesville.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MILLIE ZARA—New York's famous Palmer and Chappell singer, just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable success, will give a benefit concert of通俗 songs, etc., to help the Red Cross.

This wonderful woman can tell you all about your business and love affairs, in fact, anything you want to know.

Price—\$1.00—Bring this ad and 25¢ and Millie Zara will give you a \$1 reading, or for fee of \$2 full life reading. This offer is good for a few days. You will find her at International Hotel, opposite P. O., daily from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., including Sundays, Labor Day, etc.

FOR SALE—Four splendid lots on Prairie Avenue, between 60th and 61st streets, one block from Milton Ave. street car. Easy terms. Dr. Joe Miller.

FOR SALE—A few choice forward springers, C. Topp, Evansville, Wis. Hunter 14.

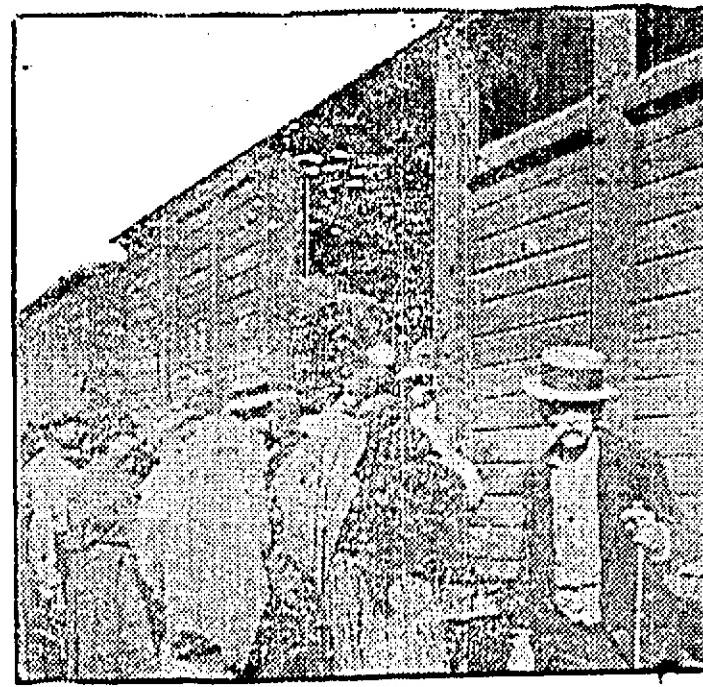
LORD—Tuesday afternoon, model roll with fly pieces vocal music. Please phone 1400, 2 rings.

FOR SALE—Cheap, or will sell for live stock. Absolutely new piano. Price about \$100. Call Bell phone 2722.

WANTED—A good kitchen range. In good condition for paperhanging and painting. Good work guaranteed. Add. 1226 Thruette.

WANTED—A bright, energetic boy to learn a good trade. References. Address "M. J. Smith."

NOTES—On postoffice steps, gold belt buckle. Owner can receive same by calling at 1226 Thruette and paying for ad.



NEW PICTURES FROM THE SCENES OF THE RECENT ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE.

Typical train conveying the injured and suffering inhabitants of Reggio to the interior. In this mad rush to meet the survivors of the earthquake, box cars and freight cars of all types were forced into commission as temporary hospitals.

FOR SALE.

One of the best dairy or stock propositions in Wisconsin, 453 acre farm. Owner a widow and must sell at once. Price \$6,000; one-third cash, balance at 6 per cent. Worth over \$10,000, in this country. New creamery, cheese factory near city of 2000 four miles; school one mile. Soil, mostly rich, not too strong; 80 per cent low, not marshy, but level, rich, natural grazing land; all tillable and fenced; some timber; 170 acres has been improved, balance wild. Good fair buildings. If you are looking for a dairy proposition at a bargain, write me. J. F. ELLIS, Eau Claire, Wis.



The only reason you haven't a **VICTOR** is because you never heard one.

We can tell you about the wonderful musical qualities of the Victor but mere words can't do justice to it.

The Victor must be heard to be appreciated. Ten minutes spent in listening to the Victor will convince you quicker than anything we can say.

Come and hear the Victor—let it tell its own story. We will gladly play it for you any time.

Koebelin's

FOREST MILLS Underwear

is the best Underwear made that sells at prices 50c to \$3.00. It is hand finished throughout, and its remarkable advantage over other grades is that it fits perfectly. The materials are of the best grade. We are now offering every 2-piece suit in stock, for ladies, misses, and boys at 20 PER CENT OFF. This is done to make room for our spring goods. All garments that were 50c now 40c, were \$1.00 now 80c, etc. Sale now on and continues until all two-piece garments are sold.

POND & BAILEY

23-25 W. Milwaukee St.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

THE GREAT

STOCK REDUCING SALE

Has established a precedent in our business

It's a sale that stands without a peer. We're breaking all records, but that's not wonderful when you consider the values offered.

A FEW FLYERS

For Thursday's selling and every day during Stock Reducing Sale

Boys' Knee Pant Suits

Boys' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Knee Pant Suits, double-breasted, special - - - - \$1.79

Boys' Knicker Suits, two pair pants with suit, values up to \$5.00, ages 8 to 16 years - - - - \$2.95

Boys' 50c and 75c Knee Pants - - - - 38c

Boys' heavy ribbed Hose, per pair - - - - 19c

Boys' fleeced Underwear—all sizes - - - - 19c

Knit wrist Canvas Gloves, per pair - - - - 5c

Men's extra heavy double breasted fleeced Underwear—very special - - - 39c

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 all wool Underwear, union and two piece suits, per garment - - - - \$1.15

Boys' 50c and 75c new winter Bull Dog shape Caps—fur inside band - - - 39c

Any Man's winter Cap in the store - - - - 75c

Boys' solid School Shoes, sizes 9 to 13½ - - - 89c

Boys' heavy School Shoes, sizes 1 to 5 1-2 - - - \$1.00

D. M. BARLASS

Farm Implements, Wagons, Etc.

BUSINESS TO BE SOLD OUT BY JANUARY 25th

I have accepted a position as superintendent of the Rock County Asylum and will sell my business at once. For particulars see me at this office or see the Lowell Realty Co. Between now and Jan. 25th I will sell at retail any article in stock at ridiculous low prices to clean up stock. If you are going to need any of the following list, buy it before Jan. 25, and take advantage of this offer to save money.

Plows, any kind	Cream Separators	Corn Planters
Oil, any kind	Disk Harrows	Cultivators
Grease, all kinds	Wagons	Washing Machines
Hose	Buggies	Whiffle trees
Belting	Sleighs	Neck Yokes
Wheelbarrows	Cutters	Steel Tanks
Pitchforks	Lightning Rods	Hog Troughs
Hoes Whips	Halters	Binder Twine
ALL KINDS OF FARM MACHINERY.		
EVERYTHING AT BARGAIN PRICES		